

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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VULCAN JULY 1st SPORTS PROVE GREAT SUCCESS

The Vulcan Dominion Day sports were a complete success and the net proceeds which are not available at present will be divided between the Red Cross, the Vulcan Hospital and Soldiers' Comforts.

Members of the Elks lodge are to be congratulated on the efficient way the sports were managed.

Keen competition was displayed in the men's softball, most of the games being keenly contested, as evidenced by the enthusiasm of the fans. In the first round Cayley defeated the Vulcan R.C.A.F. team; Barons No. 2 defeated Herrington; Brant defeated Mossleigh; Vulcan defeated Champion and Blackie defeated Champion No. 1.

In the set-back Brant defeated Cayley.

In the semi-finals, Barons were victorious over Vulcan in a game that was everything the fans could ask for. Two extra innings had to be played with the game at stake on at least ten plays. Blackie defeated Brant in another exciting game for the other semi-final.

In the final, Blackie defeated Barons.

The ladies' husband calling contest attracted a large crowd, and although the judges had some difficulty in awarding the \$5.00 war savings certificate. Mrs. Peters was declared the champion, with Mrs. Matlock running a close second.

The pillow fight proved a headline feature and there was no lack of competition. The committee even had to have a girls' event so pressing were the demands. However the contestants proved stronger than the pillows, with the result that feather flew freely for a time. Miss M. Wolfe was winner in the girls' competition, while John Wolfe and Jim Mitchener tied in the boys' fight.

A highlight of the day was the draw for "Sparky" the Shetland pony, Miss Eleanor Jeannison being the lucky ticket holder.

The children had a very busy day with the sports events. The names of the winners of the bicycle races were not available, consequently they will not be published in this issue.

In the ladies' softball, the Vulcan high school girls defeated Harmony by a score of 9-8. In the final game Mossleigh defeated Vulcan 21-15.

The Canadian Legion invited its members and their ladies to a cold food banquet in the Legion hall that evening. Most favorable comments were in order and the Advocate joins the members and ladies in extending thanks and congratulations on such a splendid repast. Members' children also received tickets for booth merchandise. The Legion did this in place of their annual picnic owing to difficulties of transportation.

The day was brought to a close with a dance at the I.O.O.F. hall. More than capacity crowd attended and good music was supplied by the local orchestra. The carnival attraction in the basement also proved very popular.

Sever Relations With Vichy France?

A letter appearing in the Christian Science Monitor urges upon the U.S. government to make a decision and definitely sever relations with Vichy France. The same feeling is very pronounced in respect to Canadian policy. The writer says:

"With the ascension to power in Vichy of the arch-Nazi, Pierre Laval, the voices of those who demand severance of relations with Vichy may again be heard. We should break relations with Vichy because:

1. The French fleet virtually is in German hands. The threat that the fleet might be turned over to Hitler in the event of unfavorable action on our part is nonsensical. Hitler already has the French fleet.

2. Supplies sent to French North Africa have been finding their way into Libya and to Gen. Erwin Rommel's forces.

3. Laval, to all intents and purposes, is the 'dictator' of Unoccupied France. He is openly a disciple of Hitler and in his present position is as ruthless as any Gauleiter the Nazis could appoint. He is a "collaborationist" voluntarily. Petain is a figure head.

4. The Free French have been aiding the United Nations and have, indeed, become one of the United Nations. Their efforts should not go unrecognized.

"We must make a decision. We cannot continue to straddle the issue. We cannot maintain diplomatic relations with a government controlled by an avowed Nazi and, at the same time, fighting and dying for the Four Free-freedom to maintain relations with a government whose military forces are dominated."—Richard Milne.

RED CROSS NOTES

Donations to the Vulcan section of the Red Cross have been coming in very satisfactorily this last week and contributions on Saturday, July 4 included: a quilt from the Thigh Hill Women's Institute; two dollars for Red Cross comforts from the Catholic Women's League; another quilt donated by Mrs. Herman Spa ke; two dollars from Group of the Ladies' Aid, to be used for Red Cross emergency supplies. The work committee expresses its sincerest thanks for the support these ladies have given their request for more supplies to ship out.

More emergency supplies are to be made up in the near future and the work committee would most certainly appreciate more workers to help in this necessary work.

Last Saturday the following shipment was made: 2 Afghans, one large and one small; 6 pair of little mitts; 2 odd sweaters; 12 used linen handkerchiefs, one man's tie, new.

Also shipped were twelve refugee bundles, containing: 12 coats, 12 dresses, 12 cardigans, 24 hand-knit socks, 24 nighties, 24 pair panties.

What to Enclose in Overseas Parcels

Small and Often. Rather Than Big and Few is Advice. Suggestions For Needs

Men and women in the Canadian service overseas welcome parcels from home not because their rations aren't adequate, but like other mail, for their moral value.

"Keep them small, but keep them coming," is the theme of many letters arriving from the United Kingdom.

What to send? Hand-made sweaters are fine, but you'll have to take the necessary sugar from your ration. (Canadian troops overseas are allowed a sugar ration of 14 oz. a week). Hard cookies, shortbreads, hermits and fruit breads and cakes are favorites.

If you send home-made candy, pour it directly into a cardboard or tin container lined with waxed paper. Don't cut in pieces. It travels better whole.

Send notepaper, pencils, packs of cards, tooth paste, razor blades, cigarettes, tobacco, handkerchiefs, socks, chocolate bars, toffee, fudge, butter, scotch, lifesavers and chewing gum. The last two items make good chink fillers between packages as do handkerchief tissues.

Wrap foods carefully. In packing cookies, line the box with waxed paper and put a thin cardboard between each layer. Place less perishable kinds at the bottom.

Use sturdy lightweight container and stout wrapping paper and wrap or

35c Ceiling On Butter to Remain

Butter consumers of Canada will continue to have the protection of the 35-cent-a-pound price ceiling for another year, but prices paid to farmers for milk sent to creameries will be increased by bonuses to make their returns more nearly in line with those of farmers whose milk is used for cheese.

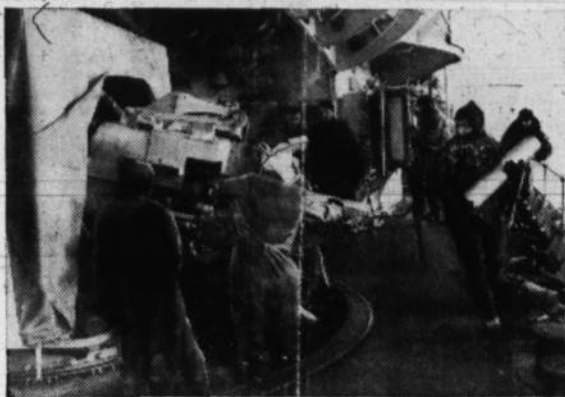
Differences of long standing between the agriculture department and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board over butter prices have been composed as a result of conferences held between Agriculture Minister Gardiner and J. G. Taggart, the board's food administrator.

Maximum Price On Canned Fruit

Established Prices to Canner of Vegetables and Fruits to Maintain Ceiling Prices

An order issued by the Wartime Prices Board, sets out the maximum prices at which canners may sell vegetables and fruits in their 1942 pack. The object is to set a price which permits wholesalers and retailers to keep under the price ceiling. Products affected are tomatoes and tomato juice, peas, corn, beans, peaches, pears, plums and apricots.

To enable wholesalers and retailers to continue selling canned goods at their ceiling prices, said the board, canners, wholesalers and retailers must absorb part of increased costs. The board has decided to pay the canner a subsidy to take care of the balance of these increases. Thus the consumer will still be able to buy the main items of canned fruits and vegetables at the same prices he paid during the basic period of Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1941.



GUNNERS IN ACTION ABOARD A BRITISH DESTROYER

Britain has constantly on duty no fewer than 600 naval vessels patrolling and fighting the Axis in all the seas of the world. This fact was revealed by Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, during a speech in which he gave further striking evidence of the efficacy of Britain's war effort. In addition to warship patrols, pilots of Britain's Fleet Air Arm have covered millions of miles of ocean in their constant search for enemy activity. Picture shows Gunners aboard a British destroyer firing a rapid shot from the 4-inch after gun.

Brief Items of Local Interest

Miss Margaret Meyers who has been teaching at Cayley for the last term, has left for Edmonton where she is attending summer school. Prior to leaving for that city Miss Meyers spent a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Meyers of this town.

Miss Margaret Woodward was a week-end visitor to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris arrived in Vulcan last week and Mr. Norris has taken over the pastorate of the Church of Christ, having preached his first sermon here last Sunday.

Mr. Leslie R. Warden, accompanied by his younger brother Robert, was a business visitor to Calgary last week.

Mrs. Nettie Willard of Arrowwood is visiting Mrs. Ed. Carruthers and friends in the Vulcan district.

Miss Rita Deal has left for Brant where she will be employed by Mr. A. J. Kelly for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Smith and family of Port Alberni, B.C., are visiting at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ulrich.

We appreciate receiving news items of local interest. Please hand such items in at the Advocate office or telephone 36.

Mr. Tony Beingsesser left for B.C. last Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Earl of Arrowwood a son.

Douglas Jamison of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, is a Vulcan visitor.

Mrs. Alma Synge and daughter Marjorie, are spending a vacation in Rocky Mountain House.

Miss Margaret Hanson and Miss Evelyn Phillips were Thursday visitors to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy McArtney were recent Vulcan visitors.

Sgt. Pilot Glen R. Fisher is spending a leave at his home in Vulcan.

Mrs. A. Sales was a Calgary visitor this week.

Marlen Hanson who is employed with the Standard Oil Co. in Cardston was a recent Vulcan visitor.

Miss Lola Bateman spent a few days visiting at Calgary and witnessed the Stampede parade before returning to Vulcan last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaeth, accompanied by baby daughter Lynn were Sunday visitors to Armada.

LAC Jim Cotton of Claresholm, spent a short leave visiting friends in this district.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor:—I wish to express thanks and appreciation on behalf of myself and all those in attendance for the splendid cold food banquet which I assume was very much enjoyed by all, and also wish to thank the Women's Auxiliary for their tremendous amount of work in preparing same.

—EDWARD ABBOT.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting in the Legion hall on Thursday evening, June 25th. The meeting was opened in the usual manner by Mrs. R. Simington, president. Correspondence was duly dealt with including a letter in receipt of "Bundles for Britain," sent by the Auxiliary and 14 letters and cards of thanks from the boys overseas for parcels and cigarettes received safely and very much appreciated. Walter McDermott said: "Thanks, ladies, for there is nothing we need more than smokes. It is very hard to get them and only a few a day. The Vulcan boys are all well and getting along fine." Mr. P. B. Discher remarked about seeing John Hunter, Jim Kennedy and the Gay boys all looking fine and fit. He wished the Auxiliary the very best of luck.

Donald Greene wrote: "Many thanks for the parcel. It contained everything one could wish for and I certainly enjoyed same, especially the peanuts. Over here one has a chance to realize just how little we appreciate our surrounding luxuries when we have the chance to obtain them. I saw Russel Carruthers and Chris Ridley, both looking very well, especially Russell."

Pay Gay said, "Thanks a million to each and every one of you for the grand work you are doing. I can assure you that it is certainly appreciated. I received my parcel safely and my brother had the same good fortune. All the Vulcan boys still with 'em are enjoying good health, and sneaking for them all we hope that 'all our friends at home are the same.'"

Frei Craig wrote: "Once again you haven't forgotten me, and again I am very grateful. I seem to be in luck for most of my parcels arrive safely. It certainly makes me feel better to 'now you people back home don't have to endure bombing as people such as those in York which is near me.'"

John Rutherford said: "Parcels received safely and they contain everything we desire most; please accept my grateful thanks."

I. E. Thompson wrote: "Your parcel arrived just when I needed something like it. There is only one way I can repay you people back home for your kind thoughtfulness and you may be sure I'll do my best and I believe that goes for every boy here."

Ronnie Marshall wrote: "Thanks for cigs. and parcel. I hope that some day soon I will be able to thank you all in person."

Bill Monkman said: "Thanks very much for the parcel. It is more than generous of you ladies to send me so much. Spring has arrived in full style over here and one has to admit that this is a beautiful country. Our bombers are returning three-fold the bombing attacks on this country in 1940 and really doing some damage to the enemy munition and armament works."

Thanks were also received from quite a number of the other boys over there.

The social committee reporting wished to extend sincere thanks to those who helped to make the dances successful to enable the Auxiliary to carry on their work. The members were asked to meet in the Legion hall on Thursday, July 9th at 2 p.m. to pack parcels. A message was delivered from Mrs. R. F. Allen of Calgary asking the ladies if they would entertain convalescent R.A.F. patients from the Belcher hospital on their sick leaves as very few of the men had places to go. Quite a few members responded very favourably, and any lady wishing to entertain one or more of these boys, please get in touch with Mrs. G. Monkman, phone 35 for particulars.

The next meeting will be held in the Legion hall on Thursday evening, July 30th at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH DOBBS DIES AT BANFF

Joseph Dobbs, well known Southern Alberta hotelman for the last thirty-six years, died in the Mineral Hot Springs Hotel, Banff, early last Friday.

The late Mr. Dobbs moved to Canada from Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, almost forty-five years ago, and took up residence at Cranbrook, B.C. In 1906 he went to Taber where he managed the Palace Hotel. In 1930 he came to Vulcan, and purchased the Imperial Hotel here where he has resided up to the time of his sudden death.

He is survived by his wife Margaret; one son, Lieut. J. D. Dobbs, now on active service overseas, husband of the former Frances Routledge of Lethbridge; a daughter, Mrs. Lamont of Champion; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services took place Monday, July 6th, at Martin Bros. Chapel in Lethbridge; interment in the city cemetery. Reverend P. C. Wade officiated.

KIRKCALDY

Mr. and Mrs. P. Paterson of Champion, spent Dominion day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maisey.

Mr. and Mrs. DeFreece and family, Darrel Maisey and G. C. Mallory attended the Carmangay stampede on July 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollister and daughter Betty, spent Sunday with friends at Willow Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilhite are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, born July 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Todd and Miss Jean Keith attended the Carmangay stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Maisey and daughter Gail, were holiday visitors in Carmangay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart, Mrs. Wilhite Sr. and Mrs. D. McDowall of Claresholm, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilhite.

EASTWAY

Miss Agnes Engen was a week-end visitor to Calgary.

The Sunny Lake district held their annual school picnic at Lake McGregor last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Herman is spending a few days in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moner are visiting relatives near Fernie, B.C.

Lawrence Moner, George Heather, Clarence Umschied and Carman Watt are now on a fishing trip near the Crow's Nest.

Lois Cooper who has spent the last school term attending high school at Milo, left for her home at Coronation.

Jack Stewart of the Pool Elevator at Milo has been accepted in the R.C.A.F. and expects to leave in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are holidaying at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Northcott were recent visitors to Kimberley, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Horn of Bagnano were district visitors last week.

Carson McKay of the R.C.A.F. training school at Saskatoon was a visitor at his home for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gertz were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Northcott are spending a few days at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Williams are holidaying at Gull Lake.

ENSIGN

(Too late for last week)

The Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Archie McIntyre on Wednesday, June 17. After the business meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Jackson on July 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parker motored to Pincher Creek on June 19 and were accompanied home by Miss Bessie Parker motored to Pincher Creek on June 19 and were accompanied home by Miss Bessie Parker who attended school there this term.

The C.W.L. met at the home of Mrs. Masse on Thursday afternoon. It was decided to hold the summer school in Ensign the third week in July.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eamor were recent Calgary visitors and were accompanied home by Mrs. Bill Law who returned home Sunday.

Ford Fisher is having his troubles this week. His Irish setter, a valuable dog, passed away, and then his other

Release Clarifies "Permit Problem."

In a release received by this office from the Field Representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, rules regarding the carrying of passengers in a truck, are given in brief form. This problem has been worrying farmers and truckers for some time as there seemed to be no doubt as to when, and when not, a permit to carry passengers was required. Clauses of this release which might relate to this district are quoted below:

1. A farmer driving a truck on Sundays, or on any other business than that of the farm, must have a permit to carry passengers. On the other hand, a farmer does not need a permit to carry any members of his family, employee, or neighbours in his truck when on business in connection with farm work, or on necessary shopping trips to the nearest town on week days.

2. Livestock owners and two helpers may ride in the cab of a truck when used for freighting livestock, without a permit, but livestock owners may not use their trucks to carry members of their families, even when the truck is in use for freight, without a permit from the board.

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HARLES CLARK
J. L. FINDLAY

Owner-Publisher
Editor

Attention to Weeds

FROM Raymond come reports of extra weed trouble, and one of the district weed inspectors complains that too many farmers are either unaware of the serious losses in store or else they are indifferent. The good farmers on the other hand are endeavoring to keep their own land and adjacent roadways clean, but are frustrated in their efforts because neighboring farmers are careless.

The saying "No man liveth unto himself alone," was never truer than in the matter of weeds. With no deliberate intention of being a menace to society an indifferent farmer can let his weeds create a problem on countless acres beyond his own fence lines. And in no other respect is a man more seriously at the mercy of his neighbor than in the matter of weeds.

The weed problem is by no means confined to Raymond and the south country. It is flourishing with new vigor wherever rain has fallen this spring. Stink weed, wild oats, hoary cress, mustard and other noxious weeds have been evident along the highway, along roadsides, and also in a good many fields. They can greatly diminish the value of the western crops, unless attacked vigorously and co-operatively.

Co-operative Machinery

IN anticipation of farm machinery shortage, which may intensify in coming years, there are many advocates of co-operation in use of farm machinery. Under this heading there are four classifications. One method of so-called co-operative use is joint ownership of one or more machines by two farmers. Another is custom work where one farmer with large equipment performs work for other farmers in addition to his own. Another plan is contract farming where one man owns all the equipment and makes it his exclusive business to perform all field operations for his customers. A fourth form of co-operative use is the pooling of all equipment by a group of farmers in a company where all operations are performed by common operators on a pre-arranged plan, and where individual payments are made to the company for the work performed.

Those who advocate most strongly the joint ownership of machines by a couple of farmers, are themselves rarely practising farmers. They have little realization of the difficulties which can develop from joint ownership and use of a complicated piece of machinery. No two men take the same care of a machine nor use it in exactly the same way. This would be a fruitful source of irritation, to which might be added the amount of use one might have over another, and the timeliness of the use. One can find few farmers who are enthusiastic over the "sharing" principle in regard to equipment. They say it just doesn't work out as a rule and often ends up by making bad neighbors.

Custom work and contract farming have been in practice for some years, and the probable trend is toward increase in hiring work done. By this means the large and costly mechanized units can be put to maximum use, and apparently with satisfaction to all parties. It is one solution of farming with less individual investment in equipment. The question that farmers bring up in this connection however, is how far a community can safely go in this direction. They think it would be a mistake for half the farmers to dispose of their present equipment and depend upon the other farmers to work all the land. They say that every few years the soil requires deeper and more thorough cultivation than is commonly given in custom work. Such labor would require extra time and equipment. Periodically a weed menace develops calling for special measures for eradication. A community reduced to a minimum in its machinery might have a losing battle on its hands.

The plan of forming a "group" company with all equipment pooled and common operators performing the entire land labor under specified plan, seems a more impersonal basis than when two farmers jointly own equipment. Payments are made to the company for actual work performed. The care and operation of the machinery might be in expert hands, and the irritations which creep into relations between two men, might be minimized under company management.

Assistance to Students

AN outgrowth of the war is the more generous opportunity afforded outstanding students of high schools to enter university. This plan is a considerable extension of one which has operated previously through federal-provincial financing.

The effort is to reach the top-ranking students in the various provinces, and a total of 500 students will be selected across Canada. These will be assisted by grants jointly subscribed to by the Dominion and the provinces. A condition of the assistance is that students enter physics, mechanical, electric or civil engineering, and that they must later make their services available in war effort. Emphasis is thus placed on those who have shown the best standing in mathematics and science while attending high schools. Attention will centre on those students from every province taking highest standing, but others who have made creditable showing, without being top-notchers, and who require aid, may apply direct to the provincial department of education for assistance.

This expansion of aid to talented and ambitious young students, is one thing which can be chalked up on the credit side of the war. If there were no war young people would almost certainly not have been given this opportunity. They might indeed, have been driven to bumming the freights, like some of their older brothers

Pertinent Topics

DISCUSSED BY H. C.

The I.O.D.E. was wasting time sending a telegram to Premier King protesting against the speech of Mr. St. Laurent, for the Premier had complimented his Minister of Justice upon that speech. It would be too much to say that speech was anti-British, but it surely was not pro-British. By him Britain is looked upon as an influence to be guarded against. Anyone who shows any sentiment or fealty to her is colonial-minded. As a Frenchman he cannot admit the conquest. He and his people will never assimilate with the English. This is the substance of what he said and the Mines Minister, T. A. Crerar, tried to curry favor with him by striking an attitude against Imperialism, although admitting that Britain in this case is not actuated by imperialistic motives.

When Major Power, Minister for Air, told his constituents from his seat in parliament that they were right in suspecting that the plebiscite opened the door to conscription he was being honest with them. It is a direct negative to his leader's declaration, that it did not involve conscription at all. The Major was straightforward, too, when he told them he was a Canadian before a Quebecer and that Canada's defence could best be exercised abroad. Major Power expects to lose his seat in Quebec and probably will, but that will not exclude him from the next parliament.

The Quebec section of the C.C.F. at its 8th annual convention, passed a resolution declaring that: "Partisan political considerations have led the government to distort the issues before the people of Canada and to attempt to conceal the inadequacy of their war policies by making the matter of conscription of manpower the principal question, thereby gravely endangering the unity of our country. There is a difference. Whatever measure of wealth-conscription there is in the Illisley budget went into effect without debate, but at this juncture there is nothing but debate on the question of man-power conscription."

The effect of the budget has not yet reached the advocates of wealth-conscription or the Quebec section would not be "resoluting" about it. It is here now. It has arrived, and in a far more general way than they expected. And far more reasonable too. The idea that it would take the form of a capital levy on the wealthy does not take into account that wealth taken in one full swoop will not last long and that the government's requirements are going to increase rather than diminish.

A capital levy can be made only once. In that respect it is like capital punishment. Hon. Mr. McLarty declared that the Bill before the House is the natural and inevitable result of the plebiscite. It can hardly be that if the Premier was correct when he said conscription was not an issue in that plebiscite.

The sinking of two vessels in the St. Lawrence by German submarines had little or no effect on the attitude of Quebec, and it was after a Jap sub. or raider had dropped shells on Vancouver Island, that the machinists' union went out on what the Minister of Labor described as an illegal strike. The enemy must do something more drastic before he wakes Canada up.

A cable from London says munition plants are being combed for army recruits. Here in Canada our Minister of Munitions who told his constituents in the plebiscite he would not stay in a Cabinet afraid to apply conscription, tells the Commons he is afraid conscription would cripple the plants making munitions.

A return brought down recently shows that the civil service at Ottawa, has been increased by 35,000 since the war started, entailing an extra expenditure for this increased service of seventy million dollars a year.

A reporter in Washington asked Mr. King about the disposition of Canadian troops and he replied they were and would be where the military authorities thought best. It may prove difficult if not impossible to prove the contrary.

The Minister of Justice told American editors Canada could have stayed out of this war just as Eire did. She could, too, and probably would have, if an easy compromise had not been formed in moderate participation based on the voluntary system of enlistment.

The debate on conscription is still going on but as one in authority has said it is better to discuss it now than wait for a crisis. So long as the debate continues we must assume that conditions are not critical.

J. G. Turgeon, M.P., proposes another discussion on post war reconstruction, but this can wait until after the war. If we don't win we shall have nothing whatever to do about planning our future, so why worry about that now? The main thing to do now is to save the country that has done so well for the Turgeons.

The opinion that the incomplete and partly untrained expedition to Hong Kong was decided upon because the Can-

of the nineteen thirties. Five hundred students in Canada are probably no more than one out of every 500 high school graduates. But it at least shows the dawning of a conviction that it is in the country's own interest to develop young people to their fullest capacity. Our pre-war theory was that it was in national interest to suppress or ignore all the young people whose parents could not finance their yearning for further education.

It has taken the war to put new value on young people and the need for specialized training. The war has made available all manner of opportunities in this line, at a financial cost that would have been denounced before the war as a totally impossible debt for the country.

Out of this present purpose, there may possibly be born the higher ideal of developing the individual to highest capacity for his own sake, as well as for the sake of the nation. The aid now being offered to those excelling in lines most useful for war, may be extended to those who excel in cultural gifts—in literature, art, music, languages. Only so can a country rise to its highest possibilities. And the money so expended, multiplied many times over the present modest allotment, would be the merest fraction of what is now spent in specialized training for war crafts.

adian government did not expect war with Japan gets further confirmation from a return brought down last week. It shows that in 1939 we sent Japan 46,886 tons of scrap iron out of a total of 93,337 tons exported. In 1938 we let them have 41,003 tons out of 85,122 tons exported, and in 1937 46,948 tons out of 143,977 tons. The export of scrap metal went under permit regulations in September, 1939, but at late at 1941 it was leaving the country under old contracts. It is reasonable to suppose that this would not have been done if the government apprehended any trouble from that quarter.

ENSIGN

(Continued from Front Page)

dog "Duke" had to be rushed to Calgary for treatment.

Mrs. Brannen was a Lethbridge visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre were recent visitors to Cardston.

Pupils, parents and friends met at the school on Monday afternoon to present Miss Dawson with a gift. Miss Dawson suitably thanked those present. She is leaving the Ensign school.

Grocery Shelves Have Empty Spaces

Grocery shelves are beginning to lose their appearance of infinite variety as more goods are going off the shelves, or are subject to periodic quotas. Some of the vacancies are only temporary, a depletion till the new pack comes in. Other things are gone indefinitely.

Non-essentials depending on canned seafood for the quick meals during summer months are going to have to revise their plans. The whole 1942 pack of seafood has been sold, and this includes canned lobster, salmon, tuna, crab, shrimp, oysters. Only the remnants of old stock are now visible on shelves.

Jellied desserts and such quick things are dwindling or have disappeared. It is said that the sugar restrictions have reduced this prepared product to a quota, and will be difficult to secure. Merchants who handled processed beef in cans found it frozen by the government, so that it could not be moved.

It is said that tapioca is likely to go, though rice is still coming through. Canned pineapple of course, is vanishing. There is depletion of canned fruit jams and vegetables which will be relieved when the new pack comes in. But the new pack will be limited in sizes of tins.

Not only in this respect are the stores under handicap in catering to their customers. Bananas make only spasmodic appearance, dependent entirely on arrival of shipments, and how quotas work.

This has been a bad strawberry year to date, owing to wet weather in B.C. and reduced output. It is said that the great bulk of strawberries to the prairies were from Jap growers and the war has removed these sources of supply. Housewives on the prairies have been badly disappointed in getting up their customary strawberry preserves, but the growers over in B.C. subject to an unusually rainy season, have suffered heavy loss.

Merchants in every line are under great handicaps these days. They are subject to many unexpected restrictions, and have little assurance that orders which they send in will be filled.

More Temporary Storage Needed?

(Lethbridge Herald)

Western Canada planted some 20,000,000 acres of wheat this year, together with larger than usual acreages of oats, barley and flax. It is not impossible we may have 400,000,000 to 450,000,000 bushels of wheat to take care of together with heavy crops of coarse grains and flax. With some 100,000,000 bushels estimated as the wheat carryover from last year, the total is likely to be far beyond the elevator capacity of the country. Counting in the annexes which were built a couple of years ago, together with all the terminal elevators both West and East, we have no more than 600,000,000 bushels of space. Taking the 400,000,000 carry-over from that, we will face the harvest with only a couple of hundred millions of bushels elevator space to handle a crop twice that size. The Government has contracted to take only 280,000,000 bushels during the 12-month period. That is at the rate of 14 bushels per seeded acre, and even that amount can be handled only by careful quota impositions. It is like that the initial quota will be five bushels per acre. From these figures each farmer should be able to figure out as harvest approaches just what he must provide in the way of storage for the farm. It looks as if it were going to be a big task. There is no doubt more temporary storage will have to be provided on the farm this year than ever before.

The Edmonton Journal advocates that instead of the customary \$15 fine for exceeding the speed limit of 40 miles an hour, the offender should be fined a number of gas coupons. A chronic offender might have his tires confiscated.

Church Notes

THE UNITED CHURCH

Morning worship 11 a.m. No evening service July and August. Children and young people are urgently requested to attend morning worship. S. Pike, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, July 12th services will be as follows: Bible school 10.30 a.m.; Lord's Supper, 11.30; Gospel service 7.30 p.m.; Christian Endeavour 8.30.

You are especially invited to the evening services. Come and enjoy the bright gospel singing assisted by the Young People's orchestra. A scriptural, evangelistic message from the Word of God will follow the song service.

The young people will be having a camp-fire service on the church grounds at dusk. All are invited to this open-air service.

The mid-week prayer meeting is held at 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday. The new minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Norris, will begin the second week of their ministry this Sunday. They are anxious to meet all the old members of the church and all those in the community who are interested in the Lord's work. We extend to all a welcome to our services.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Divine services are conducted at Prospect Slope school, seventeen miles east of Vulcan, every first, third and fifth Sunday in the month. Sunday school immediately after the service. The members of Bethel congregation cordially invite you to come and worship with them. Rev. F. Ulmer, pastor.

ANGELICAN CHURCH

The 12th of July is the 250th Anniversary of the Battle of Aughrim took place on 1st July 1690, giving to England the form of religion generally prevalent therein. It is the date of the Sixth Sunday after Trinity this year, and Holy Community service will be held in St. Aldhelm's church at 11 o'clock only; and at Eastway school at 3 p.m.

THE GRACE AND GLORY CHAPEL

The Revival is in progress at the Grace and Glory Chapel. We are enjoying the presence of the Lord. The song service begins at 7.30. Come and enjoy one and a half hours of Gospel singing. Christians let us forget our differences and unite for the salvation of souls. Let us pray at church and at home for the salvation of lost souls. Remember someone prayed for you.

The Saturday night sermon will be "The Great Disclosure." The Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. At night the topic will be "Removing the Bible Landmarks."

Commencing next Thursday night, services will begin at 8 p.m. for the benefit of the farmers. Everyone welcome. Bro. Troy A. Hill, pastor.

FOR HAIL INSURANCE See C. B. Shimp -Vulcan-

We handle Alberta Hail Board and Line Companies.

SASKATOON Industrial EXHIBITION JULY 20 to 25

SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP from all stations Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

TICKETS ON SALE

TICKETS ON SALE JULY 18 to 25 incl.

Where no train service on July 18 tickets will be sold for July 17

RETURN LIMIT JULY 28

If no train July 28, good first available train thereafter.

Full information from Ticket Agent

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Visiting members cordially welcomed.

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SPEEDY, RELIABLE SERVICE
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Miracle Stock and Poultry Feeds.
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Apply M. O. Peterson. 38-UFN

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AUCTION SALE

Last Saturday of every month. Bring your offerings in before noon of sale date. You are as sure of getting Massey Harris repairs in High River as you are in Calgary. Exactly same prices. Col. Hitchner, Auctioneer, Massey Harris Agent, phone 176, High River.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown by Dr. Carson and the nurses of the Vulcan hospital; the sympathy and help of friends, relatives and neighbors, during the illness of Mr. Wm. Bowie, also for the beautiful floral gifts which were received when he passed away.
— Mrs. William Bowie and family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Hellevang and family wishes to express their sincere thanks for the many kindnesses of friends, Dr. Carson, nurses and staff in the Vulcan hospital in their recent bereavement.

WEED IDENTIFICATION

A most valuable illustrated booklet has been published by The North-West Line Elevators Association to assist farmers in overcoming the weed problem.

Farmers may obtain a copy of this booklet free of charge from the local "Federal" Agent. (25)

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

From Our Fyles

Five Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 8, 1937

Four weddings were recorded in the paper that week. They were Fisher-rying; Boney-Walker; Walker-Thompson; Wyatt-Heilevar.

Mr. R. M. Paul and Mr. M. W. Paul met after 31 years' separation.

Eveland Forsland made a trip on bicycle from Edmonton to Vulcan in two and one-half days. He travelled from Deer to Vulcan, in one day.

Champion defeated Vulcan 27-0, and Carlsland 18-1 at baseball on July 1st.

Fifteen Years Ago.

Friday, July 8th, 1922

The Confederation Day July 1st program in Vulcan was postponed on account of rain.

Rainfall in the district during June was 2.40 inches and crop prospects were very bright.

Vulcan Cadet Corps placed fifth in general proficiency among the cadets of Alberta.

Mrs. Ottewill, Mrs. Daines and Mrs. Roy Walker attended the summer school for Anglican Sunday school teachers, held at Banff.

Twenty Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, July 5, 1922

A favourable vote was recorded on a by-law to establish a town library and to raise by debenture the sum of \$5000 for this purpose.

The Vulcan Dominion Day celebration attracted a large crowd from the district and from adjacent towns. A baseball game between Vulcan and Champion ended in a dispute and a new game was played for a purse of \$50 Vulcan being the winners.

Two new teachers were engaged by the school board, Miss Marie Mitchell and Miss Irene Bennett.

Viscount Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada told the House of Lords that he had never been so agitated and concerned about the future of the British Empire as in the last few days. He said he could see the Empire disintegrating and some of the richest possessions in the hands of the enemy.

54,000,000 pounds of sugar are to be sent to Eastern Canada from the prairies.

About 400 miles of a proposed railway route from U.S. to Alaska along the Pacific coast, have been surveyed.

The sum of \$5,117 was awarded to an Eastern widow whose 4-year-old son suffered permanent knee injury when run over by motor car.

Robert Magor, president of the National Steel Car corporation, died in Montreal. He was a financier and advised Alberta in 1935 on budgeting and economics.

WAR NOTES

Heartening News of Furious British Offensive Near Alexandria; Americans Join in R.A.F. Raids Over Europe; Russians Fight Grimly on Three Fronts; Jan Ships Bomber in Aleutians

The Soviet army is experiencing a reversal this week as the German offensive pushes forward toward the Don River. An advance of 120 miles was made in eight days despite heavy counter attack by the Russians.

German progress increases the threat to the oil bearing regions in the Caucasus, lying between the Caspian and the Black Sea. Vital railway links are imperilled and the reverses now being suffered are viewed with gravest concern. A million German soldiers are reported as being rushed to fill up the gaping lines made by Timoshenko's Ukraine armies. Germans have numerical tank strength, but Russians are exacting a terrible toll for every Nazi advance.

On the Pacific front U.S. submarines have sunk Jan destroyers in the Aleutians, and U.S. air forces in China are putting up strong assistance in downing Jap planes.

More encouraging news comes from Egypt with Rommel forced to retire under British counter attacks about 60 miles west of Alexandria. Re-enforced British forces have halted the Nazi thrust toward the Nile. A tremendous air battle involving R.A.F. and U.S. and South African fighters worked havoc against the Axis air strength and also on Nazi tank armies. Enemy planes have been raiding the Suez canal area, but without serious effect.

The battle for the Nile delta is still in progress, but the British are viewing the outcome with greater confidence, made stronger by greatly increased military strength.

Sebastopol Falls

After months of magnificent defence by the Russians, Sebastopol, the great Crimean base, has fallen to the Nazis. In the last 25 days of siege it is said that Russian losses were 11,785 killed and 29,590 wounded. But against this they claim that the victory cost in the same time six German infantry divisions, three Rumanian divisions, one German tank division, a mechanized brigade, four independent regiments, 250 tanks, 800 planes and 250 guns.

When Sebastopol finally surrendered it was nothing but ruins.

On the Kursk front the greatest tank battle of the present German offensive is in progress. About 200 German tanks entered the engagement and were met with formidable Soviet strength. Many transport planes are being used by the Germans to bring in increasing forces and the Soviet air situation is critical.

Another active front is in the Kalen region. It is admitted that Germany has gained much ground, which the Russians had won back round Kharkov. The battle of Russia is a battle of destruction, and attrition of armies, rather than for specific key points.

In Western Europe

The U.S. air corps has been engaged with the R.A.F. in joint raids on Dutch air fields. This first official entrance of the U.S. air corps into the aerial attacks on west European centres was on July 4. Canadians have also been engaged in the repeated attacks on Bremen and other German centres. One result of the incessant aerial raids over Germany is the evacuation of German towns into France. They have been pouring in to the region of Paris, and as a result there is an acute food shortage.

German Fear of Invasion

Fear of invasion of Germany and German occupied countries has driven Germany to make an "impregnable" wall along the 3000 mile Atlantic front. From northern Norway to the Pyrenees, the Nazis have been at work building fortifications. Special new Nazi units are formed to meet British Commandos. Farm houses, fishing villages, tourist hotels, etc., are a nest of gun emplacements, machine gun nests all along the coast line. This is called the "Atlantic Wall." The Germans have refurbished the Maginot line and turned all the guns westward toward central France.

Bomb Jap Ships

U.S. army and navy air force have been damaging Jap ships and shore installations in the Aleutians. Three transport vessels have been damaged off the island of Agathia. Heavy fog makes great activity and estimate of damage very difficult. It is believed that Jap forces have occupied Attu and Kiska islands in the western fringe.

Much Vitamin "A" In Outer Leaves

Leaf Lettuce Richer in Vitamin Than Head Lettuce; Outer Leaves of Lettuce and Cabbage Best

More nutrition hints. Cook potatoes in their jackets for vitamin C. Don't discard outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage. They may be coarser but they are 30 times richer in vitamin A. Shred them up with the rest. Leaf lettuce is richer in vitamin content than head lettuce. Don't cut up fruit or vegetables for salad till the last moment before serving.

The greener the leaves of green stuff the more vitamin A.

WEED IDENTIFICATION

A copy of a Booklet illustrating and describing 63 prairie weeds may be obtained free of charge by any farmer upon request to the local "Alberta Pacific" agent. (34)

The ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN Co. Ltd.

No RATIONING of Sacrifice!

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Every Week!

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means new problems

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can supply you with interesting pamphlets issued by our Agricultural Department on **WARTIME FARMING REQUIREMENTS**

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Attention Farmers!

I have taken the agency of the **RENFREW CREAM SEPARATORS**. Get your separators now before it's too late.

Renfrew Separator oil in stock.

H.B. ULRICH,
Phone 50, Vulcan.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Statement of Claim forms, re acreage reduction bonuses, are now in the Municipal office, and the secretary will be completing same on July 28th to 31st inclusive.

PLEASE NOTE that no application can be accepted, unless summerfallow completed, as owing to gas and tire regulations, one inspection only can be made.

C. RHODES, Sec.-Treas.

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YOUR SCRAP METAL URGENTLY NEEDED!

This New Method makes Scrap Metal Collection easy for you.

More scrap steel and iron is urgently needed for more ships, tanks, planes, guns and munitions. You are asked to do your part by turning in every available ounce of scrap metal from your farm.

In order to facilitate the systematic collection of scrap iron and steel in the three Prairie Provinces, the Wartime Salvage Limited, a Government Company, has completed arrangements with the following Western Canadian Elevators for collection and purchase of scrap iron and steel:

Alberta Wheat Pool.	Saskatchewan Pool Elevators.
Manitoba Pool Elevators Ltd.	United Grain Growers Limited.
North-West Line Elevator Association.	

These Companies handle and purchase this material on behalf of the Government without cost to the Government, and without profit to themselves. Any monies received over and above the actual cost of handling will be donated to War Charities.

An Agent of one of the above named Elevator Companies has been appointed in your district as an official buyer on behalf of the Wartime Salvage Limited. The price to be paid by these Agents has been fixed by the Department of Munitions & Supply at \$7.00 per net ton at the elevator, for all forms of scrap iron and steel excluding: (a) Sheet tin of any kind; (b) Automobile bodies and fenders; (c) Spovepipe; and (d) Wooden attachments.

This price applies at any designated point in the Prairie Provinces.

Your contribution to the war effort and to war charities is simplified by this arrangement and it will be more effective inasmuch as you now can take your scrap metal to the Elevator designated in your district and obtain a receipt for it from the Agent.

Should you desire to donate your scrap to the war effort, then such receipt voucher can be endorsed by you, payable to the Voluntary Salvage Committee in your community. The Voluntary Salvage Committee will use such money for war charitable purposes.

Your contribution of scrap iron and steel is urgently needed NOW. Dig out every available ounce of scrap on your farm and take it to the Elevator Agent nearest you without delay. Canadian war industry needs it badly.

Issued under authority of:

Department of Munitions and Supply Department of National War Services Wartime Salvage Limited

Quality Groceries

Miracle Salad Dressing, qts.	49c
Pure Lard, 1's.	2/25c
Cowans Cocoa, 1's.	25c
Green Peas, per tin.	11c
Libbys Tomato Soup.	3/25c
Noodles, 13 oz. pkg.	13c
Pure Strawberry Jam, 4's.	65c
Plum Jam, 4's.	54c
Orange Marmalade, 4's.	55c
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.	28c
P and G, or Pearl Soap	5/25c
Jelly Powders.	4/25c
Large Size Lemons, per dozen.	35c
Grape Fruit.	6/25c
Kraft Dinner, pkg.	18c
Libbys Baby Foods.	3/25c



Ready to Serve MEATS

MEAT-MARKET
FLEMINGS GROCETERIA

Shamrock Bologna.	25c lb.
Cheese Loaf.	38c lb.
Chicken Loaf.	45c lb.
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L. F. DAWSON, MANAGER



A Coming Shortage of Coal

On all sides we hear there may be a serious shortage of coal this coming Fall and Winter. Coal miners, however, are available NOW to dig coal and freight cars are available NOW to transport the coal. They will probably NOT be available next Fall. Farmers and merchants who wish to be assured of coal to heat their homes and businesses this coming Winter will be wise, therefore, if they order coal now, and take delivery of it as quickly as possible.

Searle Grain Company, Limited

NOTICE

I have purchased the P. B. Discher Jewellery Business and will re-open about July 15th.

Expert repair work guaranteed
Prompt Service

Gilbert Kohler

Whether In Canada or Overseas

Send Him a Parcel

Consult our agent now regarding your marketing problems and obtain your 1942 permit.

Investigate our Agricultural Service.

Note: The Government urges you to get your coal supply now!

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



Municipalities Convention

Urges municipal relief from old ages pension share. Wants right to license peddlers

At the convention of Alberta Municipalities, the delegates petitioned the Dominion Government to designate Alberta as an area liable to air attack, and asked the provincial government to consider the establishment of a provincial air raid precautions warden. It was considered that with the Japs aggressive in the North Pacific, Alberta was more vulnerable than other places in recognized A.R.P. areas. The resolution asks the same scale of monetary assistance for Alberta as for other sections classified as vulnerable areas.

Old Age Pensions
A resolution unanimously adopted asked the provincial government to relieve municipal districts of direct contribution to old age pensions, medical aid and funeral expenses of old age pensioners.

Another resolution asked the provincial government to relieve municipalities of all costs in connection with unemployment relief, or if this is not done, to eliminate the Social Service tax.

Respecting canvassers and peddlers, it was asked that the Provincial Act be amended to allow municipalities to license all canvassers and peddlers except those recently exempted under a section of the town and village act.

The provincial government was asked to remove liability of municipalities for maintenance of mental defectives.

Workmen's Compensation
Dr. Victor Wright of Edmonton, chairman of the compensation board, claimed that the benefits payable under Workmen's Compensation of Alberta were equal to the highest on the continent. He claimed the board's one idea is to give the benefit of every doubt to the workman following an accident.

Mayor Fry of Edmonton criticized lack of construction in Alberta under the National Housing Act. Mayor Elton of Lethbridge advised that houses built under National Housing Act were to be preferred over those provided under the Wartime Housing. Wartime houses were in many instances flimsy and would become slum homes.

The delegates approved the rehabilitation program of the federal government announced to date and suggested the legislation committee be instructed to study possible post-war problems as affecting municipalities and discharged men.

Wheat Moving Out To Large Elevators

(From Financial Post)

Terminal elevator stocks at the heads of the lakes are now rising, after a period since the opening of navigation during which they were decreased as the result of heavy shipments down the lakes.

Movements by lake vessels are now at a reduced rate, and will continue so for a period, as all available lake tonnage has been transferred to the ore carrying trade. There is plenty of grain in eastern positions to guarantee a considerable shipment overseas of all wheat for which room may be found in transatlantic shipment.

Elevator companies are anxious to clear country elevators as far as possible in order to prepare for the handling of a new crop in the fall.

It can be taken for granted that terminal elevators will be employed for

Huge Military Camp at Lethbridge

A contract has been awarded for construction of a huge military establishment at Lethbridge, costing about \$1,000,000.

Work of construction is to start immediately, and the camp will be completed before the cold weather sets in.

An indication of the size of the camp is given by the statement that it will accommodate at least several thousand persons. It will cover one square mile of property right on the boundary line of the town of Lethbridge, recently purchased from Roger C. Lund for \$35,000.

Use Wheat to Make Synthetic Rubber

U.F.A. Urges Creation of Plant in West for Making Synthetic Rubber From Wheat Without Delay

A resolution has been sent out to members of the Dominion Government from an executive meeting of the U.F.A. This urges the Dominion government that actual and potential productive capacity of Western Canadian agriculture be geared to maximum production for victory, and that a plant or plants for creation of synthetic rubber from wheat be erected in Western Canada with minimum of delay. The preamble points out that it has been demonstrated that the finest synthetic rubber and fuel alcohol can be manufactured from wheat, and that no patents, commercial rights, or strictly financial considerations should stand in the way of maximum production for victory.

Jack Sutherland of Hanna, writing of this resolution makes the following comments.

"We in Canada have a government we must prod into action. As an instance of that—For many years the U.F.A. have been pleading with our Federal Government to stop shipments of Canadian steel iron, lead, copper and metal scrap to Japan. Again the 'not' and see policy. How many thousands of helpless Chinese were butchered by those Canadian materials will never be known. And now we are getting our own Canadian metal back—good big slugs of it.

"Then again, back to rubber. It is most vital to all of our war and productive effort. We have to have it and no patents or agreements or commercial deals should stand in the way. There is no country in the world in which rubber, steel and gasoline combined in modern farm machinery will produce more foodstuff than right here in Western Canada. Now what is the wheat and rubber situation?

"From wheat you can get alcohol. This fluid is necessary for some kinds of high explosives. Further than that, the Germans and Russians have a very good warplane gas alcohol mixture which some people claim to be equal to, if indeed not superior to our high grade anti-knock fuels. Even more important, this alcohol can be made into good synthetic rubber. Away back in 1938 when Beverley Baxter was saying he would rather live under Fascism than Communism, he then despised Russians made 50,000 tons of synthetic rubber out of this wheat alcohol proposition. The Polish inventor of this process is now in the United States. He gave evidence before a committee of the Senate. Down there they are going to make about one quarter of their synthetic rubber out of wheat.

"But that is not all. To erect and put into operation a plant to make rubber out of petroleum takes about 18 months. For the same purpose out of wheat, a plant can be brought into operation in eight months. The petroleum plant takes more steel, the wheat plant more copper.

"Down there they are turning their distilleries and breweries over to making industrial alcohol. We can do the same.

"To sum up—Gasoline and rubber are vital. We can get the rubber out of wheat. We have lots of wheat. We have long since passed the stage where the cost in dollars is the deciding factor. The thing now is to get the stuff and not too late and too little. These are the reasons why the United Farmers of Alberta are urging immediate action on our Federal Government."

Foothill Teachers In Salary Dispute

(Lethbridge Herald)

Hope that a settlement will be reached in the salary dispute between about 50 teachers in the Foothills School Division in Southern Alberta and the Divisional School Board was expressed by J. W. Barnett, general secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association. He conferred in High River recently with R. J. Gaunt, solicitor for the department of trade and industry, who has been appointed conciliator. The teachers have asked for a flat increase of \$200 a year in the salary schedule.

A number of oil workers from Turner Valley are going up to Fort Norman to work for Royalite. They sign up to stay in the north for a year, or two.

Dear Friend:-

As you have no doubt already learned from the press, radios, and other sources, there is a very urgent need for the collection of scrap rubber.

We have established a rubber collection depot here at the Garage with the local salvage committee taking charge of the shipping. They plan on shipping a car of scrap rubber about July 18th, and have made July 13 to 18 scrap rubber collection week in Vulcan and district.

So far the response to this very urgent need of bringing in scrap rubber has been very inadequate.

Lack of equipment means heavy casualty lists among our armed forces when in action. Don't be responsible for making more casualties by leaving your scrap rubber at home when it should be taking part in our war effort. Give the boys the equipment they need by bringing in your scrap rubber NOW.

BILL BROWN.

SUMMER NEEDS

Mens Peanut Straw Hats, several styles
at 29c, 35c and 39c

Mens Brown Oxfords, Perforated Vamp, all Leather.
A cool summer shoe at \$3.50 pr.

— Boys and Girls Canvas Tennis Shoes —

A late shipment just to hand of this popular sports shoe in Oxford or Strap styles. Priced 75c to \$1.25.

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Order your Screen Doors and Screen Windows now! Summer and warm weather are now here — and the fly pest! Let in the fresh air! Keep out the flies! By using our screen Doors and Screen Windows you ensure comfort in your home against every type of insect pest. Let us quote you prices.

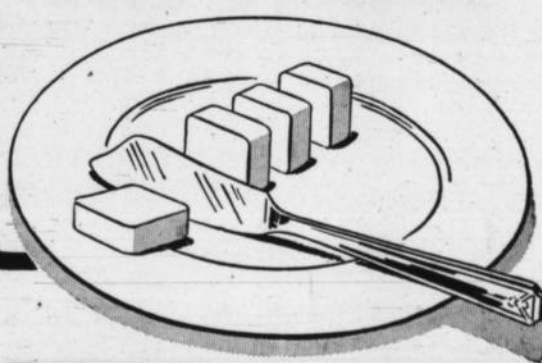
Beaver (Alberta) Lumber

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Guaranteed Building Materials

BUTTER
is four Pats a Week in Britain



HITLER chose "Guns instead of butter." So the Nazis have guns! We must catch up . . . and beat them.

They tortured people to make them save. We must save willingly.

So it's up to us, each one of us, to economize of our own free will . . . to economize and buy War Savings Stamps so that we can outstrip our enemies with planes and tanks and guns and ships . . . so that our soldiers may be better equipped than the enemy they have to conquer.

Women must help by economizing in the kitchen, by patching and darning, by shopping carefully and cutting out waste. Make up your mind now to buy one, two, five or more War Savings Stamps every week. You can. You must!

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, druggists, grocers, tobacconists, book stores and other retail stores.



National War Finance Committee